MONTANA S NOT DOUBTFUL

Roosevelt Is Sure of the State.

Dixon, Republican, Almost Certain to Succeed Himself in Congress.

Positions on the State Ticket Will Be Mixed as to Re-

Special to The Tribune

BUTTE, Mont., Sept. 19.-The politienl situation in Montana promises the full measure of sensational developments before the end of the campaign. With an announced million dollar campaign fund, the United Copper company, the principal Heinze corporation, is in the political arena apparently with the grim determination to win out in Montana this fall or die, as evidenced in the recent attempt of the Heinzeltes to carry the Silver Bow county Democratic convention in Butte the other day by storm.

Heinze's Strength.

Heinze's strength throughout the State stood him in stead at the Demo-cratic State convention at Heiena on the 14th instant, when his contesting delegation was given seats in the con-vention in conjunction with the reguiars, a half-vote being allowed each, though the Heinze forces signally failed in three different efforts to ef-fect a fusion between the Democratic party and the laborites, Populists and "anti-trusts," the three last named political organizations being dominated by the United Copper company, their leaders being men prominent in the employ of Mr. F. Augustus Heinze. Though the plan of the Heinze people failed in that, the principal object failed in that, the principal object sought by the contesting delegations was the throwing out in its entirety of the vote from Silver Bow county, strength elsewhere throughout the State to carry the convention. The nomination of Mr. D. F. Smith of Kal-ispell for Chief Justice, is regarded as a victory for the Heinze arms.

Carter Controls Republicans.

The Republican State convention, held in Billings on the 7th instant, was characterized by the adoption of resolutions declaring for the initiative and referendum, a primary election law, a fellow servant law, a railroad commission and other Populistic meas The convention was practically the control of former Senator T. H. Carter, through whose influence Mr. William Lindsay, a stockman of Eastern Montana, was nominated for Governor. In the campaigns of 1900-1902, Mr. Carter, as the accredited pe-litical agent of the Amalgamated Copper company, controlled the Republi-can politics of the State. Recently, however, in response to a well-defined public sentiment, the Amalgamated corporation formally ahnounced its withdrawal from politics, cutting off its relation with Mr. Carter.

Anti-Trust Republicans.

The anti-trust, or Heinzelte Republicans of Butte will be represented at the proposed fusion convention at Helena tomorrow by a committee of seven, and the anti-trust Democrats by the State chairman. The Populists and Laborites will send small delegations. It is reported that the Democratic State ticket will be Indorsed, but La-borites and Populists may oppose such action becat e of the loss of State nominations by them.

Heinze Crowd Against Toole.

The State Democratic convention nominated for Governor the incum-bent, Joseph K. Toole, likewise in-dorsing the initiative and referendum, fellow servant law and railroad com mission, thus taking these propositions out of politics as different party issues. As Gov. Toole called a special session of the Legislature that passed the "fair trial" bill, which enabled the Amalgamated to resume work after the shutdown last fall, he is persona non grata to the Heinze interests, and they will endeavor to defeat him at the polls.

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The present outlook indicates the election of Joseph M. Dixon, renominated for Congress by the Re-publicans, while the subordinate positions of the respective State tickets be mixed as to results, according to the attitude of several minor political

Not a Doubtful State.

Regarding the Presidential outlook there is no doubt as to the result, as Roosevelt is certain to carry the State. On the State ticket results are likely to be mixed, as all form current belief that Toole will be re-elected Governor and Dixon will succeed himself to Con-

CORSET ISSUE IN CAMPAIGN.

Feminine Wearing Apparel Figures in Agitation Over Politics.

NEW YORK, Sept 19.-Democrats are said to be disturbed over the prospect of the Republicans raising a corpect of the Republicans raising a cor-set issue among the feminine voters of Colorado. Wyoming, Utah and Idaho. Chairman Cortelyou's literary bu-reau started the corset agitation as a political issue by issuing a printed statement by W. A. Marble, executive officer of a corset company, declaring that protection has given the women better corsets than they used to have.

TEA

Good dealing goes with good tea; good tea with good dealing.

And bad with bad.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like Schilling's Best.

The patriotism of the fair voters is ap-

The patriotism of the fair voters is appealed to along the beautiful lines of the corset. Says the corset man:

'Fifteen years ago the value of imported corsets was about \$2,000,000. Today it is less than \$400,000, while we manufacture more than \$12,000,000 worth. This change has been made by worth Inis change has seen made by the tariff. Formerly most of our corsets were of the cheap grades, retailing for \$1, the better grades being imported from Belgium. France and Gormany. The tariff has enabled American manufacturers to produce a better
cuality of correct quality of corset.

"We now retail corsets at \$2 and \$2.50 each which are equal or superior to those we formerly imported. They are those we formerly imported. They are superior because they are adapted to American waists. We also can adopt foreign styles when we approve them, but they no longer control the fashion." One Democrat said he would bet the corset lesue was aprung to boom Tim Woodruff for Governor.

"You know, Tim's figure always has

been the subject of suspicion," said he "But as long as they confine the agi tation to their own ranks, we don't care It wouldn't be fair, though to rend that document to the Rocky Mountain States, especially where the Mormons

NEW JERSEY REPUBLICANS.

State Convention Will Convene Today at Trenton

TRENTON, N. J., Sept 19.-The Republican State convention met here tonight and formally agreed upon former Assistant Postmaster-General William Johnson for presiding officer at tomorrow's convention. Clerk in Chancery Edward C. Stokes, who will be nominated for Governor tomorrow, is quite Ill. Mr. Stokes is confined to his room and has been threatened with pneumonia. His physician said tonight that he felt confident that Mr. Stokes would be well enough temorrow to attend the convention.

Democratic Campaign in Ohio. COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 19.—It was officially announced tonight that the Democratic campaign in Ohio would open at Lima October 1. An effort is being made to have W. J. Bryan as the principal speaker on that occasion.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

Comrade Roosevelt Sends Letter to National Encampment.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 19 .- The first national annual encampment of the United Spanish War Veterans commericed today at the world's fair grounds. The following letter was re-ceived by Commander-in-Chief Capt. William E. English from Theodore

Capt William E English, commander-n-chlof Spanish War Veterans: -My Dear Commander I thank you for your very find and thoughtful invitation, and let kind and thoughtful invitation, and let me, at the outset, congratulate you and the Spanish War Veterans that you are commander-in-chief. I wish it were in my power to be present and meet you and my other comrades of the United States Spanish War Veterans. It would give me peculiar pleasure to do so. I would certainly be present if it were possible for me at this time to go anywhere, and the fact that it is impossible causes me genuine regret.

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The men who, in '98, volunteered at their country's call, showed that they had in them the same spirit that actuated their fathers in '81. The task was easy and needed the exertion of but a fraction of this nation's gigantic strength, but the way it was done showed what the nation could do if the need was more ursent.

comradeship in the United Spanish My comradeship in the United Spanish War Veterans is something that i prize more highly than I can well say and I wish Godspeed to all at their first national encampment, as well as to their comrades who are unable to attend. Sincerely yours,
THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

Following the reading of President Roosevelt's letter several short ad-dresses were made. The following officers were tonight

elected: Commander-in-chief, Capt. William E. English, Indianapolis; William E. English, Indianapolis, senior vice-commander-in-chief, George M. Moulton, Chicago, junior vice-commander-in-chief, H. L. Warren, Bay City, Mich.; judge advocate-general, Capt. W. J. Schroeder, Cincinnati; surgeon-general, J. D. Howell, Buffalo.

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATS CONFER

Convention in Bremen Opens With a Large Attendance.

BREMEN, Sept. 19 .- The annual Social-Democratic convention opened today with a large attendance. Interest centered in a resolution favoring a propaganda among young men about to enter the army for the purpose of enlightening them concerning their dutles in case of conflict. In spite of the warm advocacy of Dr Liebknecht the resolution was not favorably received. Herr Bebel and Herr Fischer of Berlin were not willing to allow the of Berlin were not willing to allow the resolution to come before the convention and described it as useless, and declared that its only effect would be to make military service more difficult and to plunge youths into destruction. The resolution will likely be smothered

START FOR MANILA.

Fifty Filipino Scouts Leave World's Fair for Home.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 19.-Fifty Fillpine scouts, accompanied by some of the officers of the Scouts' battalien, will leave the World's fair grounds on Sunday for Manila As their three years' term expires Friday, September 20, they will be honorably discharged. The men who will return to the islands are those who have familles there. "Many of them will doubtless re-enlist after their return home," said Maj. Johnson, commander of the battalion.

CUT IN STEEL BILLETS.

Association Decides to Reduce Price of Its Product.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 19.-The Steel Billet association met here today and, after discussing trade situation in all of its phases, decided to make cuts in the price of its products as follows: Steel billets from \$23 to \$19.50 for 4x4 and all sizes over, sheet bars and small billets from \$24 to \$21.50. Finished bars from \$13.5 to \$13.00 per hundred pounds, or from \$27 to \$25 a ton.

Candidate for Sheriff.

At the solicitation of those interested in the success of the Republican party in the coming election. I have consented to become a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Sait Lake county on the Republican ticket, and ask my friends for their support in the Republican convention.

GEORGE BUCKLE. GEORGE BUCKLE.

CONVENTION SEPTEMBER 30

Will Then Name State Candidates.

American Party Organizatien Rushing Into Centest Enthusiastically.

Work Planned and Already Begun-Church Preparing to Control Republican Convention.

On Friday, September 20, a mass con ention of American party supporters will be held at the Grand theater to nominate a State American party ticket. This date was agreed on yesterday and the com-

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Mass Convention those will be selected of and organized within Americans. According to the recommendation of the original committee on organization, whose report was adopted at the great American party meeting last week, the committee on nominations will recommend to a mass meeting of citizens of Utah a theket for indorsement.

This ticket will probably be selected by a committee of probably twenty-five representative citizens. The very best material possible will be used in the construction of the ticket and the candidates will be agreed on without regard to their past political affiliations. It is the purpose of the organization to not make known the personnel of the ticket until it is submitted to the convention September 29.

It is quite possible that on the same date the county and city tickets will be selected and that a great ratification meeting will be held at night. The State and county committees will act on this matter during the week.

The outlook for the new party grows brighter each day. It is gaining support from quarters least expected. In person and by mail many men and women are pledging their assistance. Some of these are open and above board, while others, from business, professional reasons or because of certain friendships, refrain from taking active steps, but say they will make things count in the election booths. Some are so enthusiastic that a landslide is predicted. But the more conservative do not make any figures, merely saying that they are satisfied that the people are becoming sufficiently aroused to the necessity of the movement to vote all right.

American party canvassers are slready in the field. Many new ones will be sent out today. Sait Lake county will be treated to a genuine political search for American party friends. Every home, every office, every Thorough Work workshop will be Inaugu- visited by one or rated. In more friends of the new movement. Neither of the old parties will have nearly so thorough an organization. The county, as it were, will pass through a fine-toothed comb. No one will be overlooked. The committee has already learned that there are friends to the American party where least expected. The people are very weary of the ecclesiastical yoke. The people want Utah to be a normal political State They want Utah to be a normal political State. They want Utah positics to be organized on the same free levels that prevail elsewhere. They know that this result can only be brought about through the work of an aggressive anti-church domination party. They know that the old parties are powerless—that they cannot succeed without the consent of the priesthood. Hence a gineral rallying to the American party.

Tonight delegates will be selected for the Republican county and legislative convention, to be held at the Sait Lake Theater (Thursday and Fri-Few Gentiles Will day. In some of the Be Elected city districts two or more slates will be pelegates. Put up and considerable will be spiritless. There is a feeling among many of the Gentiles who are yet affiliating with the Smoot-Anderson-Sutherland wing of the party which is now in control of the organization in Utah, that it is useless to resist the plans of the Smootites, and many will not participate in the primaries. Others are disappointed because, in face of the American party movement, the Mormon politicians are increasing the defection by putting up practically solid non-Mormon tickets. It is freely predicted that notwithstanding the fact that a considerable majority of the voters of Sait Lake are non-Mormon a large majority of the convention delegates will be Mormons.

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The convention's result could be forecasted this very moment, said a well-known joint building employee yesterday. It am satisfied that a slate for the county offices and for the Legislature has already been agreed on. Some of the candidates who are yet spending their money and are hustling for delegates feel they have not been shut out, but they have been just the same. Where there is a contest no man will go on the ticket who is not a member or a tool of the Smoot-Sutherland-Callister-Anderson combination.

Secretary of State James T. Hammond will be the temporary chairman of the county committee to give this out at this time, but one of those who was on the inside leaked to a local newspaper, and Chairman Ediredge authorized The Tribune to make the announcement.

A secretary and other temporary officers had not been agreed on late last night.

Much comment was heard in political circles yesterday on the published letter which J. F. Gibbs of Marysvale, Mormon Democratic politician, wrote to members of the American party explaining why he will continue to affiliate with the Democrats. Among the many things Mr. Gibbs said are the follow.

Mormon Leader ing frank charges
Acknowledges
Church Influence. fere in politics:

Democrat, during the pass atteen years, I have opposed the very influence which you and the other gentlemen associated with you seem to have just discovered. During those fifteen years, in private and in public, on the stump, in the Millard County Blade, the Nephi Blade the Provo Dispatch, occasionally in the Salt Lake Herald, and later in the Marysvale Free Lance. I have earnestly and persistently opposed political etumping by aposiles of my church.

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"My opposition to apostolic stumping was—is—based upon three principal reasons, to wit: First, in their devotion to the principles of Mormonism, and their loyality to the teachings of the apostice, whom they believe to be 'prophets, seers and revelators, the majority of the Mormon péople cannot distinguish between inspired teachings of an apostic, as such, and the fervid utterances of the same person when emacting the role of a politician. To all the Mormons the one is inspired re-

ligion, to the majority of Mormons the other is inspired politics.

"Second—It aroused the resentment of the adherents of either party against whom the political mouthings of the apos-

whom the political mouthings of the apos-tle-politician were directed.

Third—An apostic cannot, without re-signing, divest himself of his apostleship, it is, therefore, a debasement of his holy calling to take part in politics, to become a heeler, or a political boss, even by impli-cation. That even apostles can purify politics is an 'iridescent dream'. Vide Apostic Smoot and the pool in which he is now foundering."

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Mr. Gibbs gives as his reason for continuing to affiliate with the Democrats that the Democrats have always opposed church domination and that the thing for which the American party is striving has almost been won by "the loyalty of Mormon and non-Mormon Democrats to the fundamental principles of Democracy." A. W. Smith, the well-known abstracter, is a candidate for the Republican nomination for Recorder of Salt Lake county.

State Food Commissioner Moroni Heiner will go to St. Louis the inst of the week, accompanied by Mrs. Heiner, to spend ten sys or two weeks sightseeing at the State Superintendent A. C. Nelson has eturned from a trip to southern Utah o straighten out some school muddles.

Bishop William McMillan of the Twenty-cighth ward has requested his followers to "be sure and vote" the following ticket at the primary tonight in the Thirty-fourth district. Arthur Winter, Walter Westerman, W. P. Nebeker, William Chugg, William A. Hunt. Alternates, James Solomon, Josiah A. Lees, For district committee—Walter Westerman, chairman; W. P. Nebeker, secretars Arthur Winter is the official stenog-rapher of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

C. D. Rooklidge will not permit his name to go before the Republican County convention Thursday for County Treasurer. His withdrawal was authorized yesterday W H Farnsworth, W O Carbis and J A Grosbeck, Jr. are the candidates at this time. Carbis is the incumbent.

Senator Newlands of Nevada may speak at the Democratic barbeeue at Sait Pal-ace next Monday.

Glen Miller has returned from a Euro-pean trip. He is quoted as favoring the Smootler ticket. Mr. Miller is reported to have stood with the Smootles last fall when Frank Knox was defeated by Rich-ard P. Morris.

A prominent Spanish Fork Republican has addressed a note to The Tribune, in which he says:
"It is not too late to say I am with you in this last move for the redemption of Utah from church domination. There are a good many in Spanish Fork of the same mind, though they do not express themselves openly for the new party."

Several worthy men are striving to

Several worthy men are striving to wrest the nomination for Sheriff from Frank C. Emery. The incumbent is a part of the Smootler machine and there is lit-tle likelihood or his being turned down.

Prof. John P. Meakin, a recent convert to Smootism, is a candidate for one of the Salt Lake Senutorships.

Democratic State Chairman Simon Bam-berger has established a speakers bu-reau, which will be in charge of S. R. Thurman and A. J. Weber, It is the pur-pose of the committee to have a speaker on about every stump in Utah.

Senutor Charles W. Fairbanks is to speak at least one time in Utah on his Western tour. He wil leave Chicago n of Thursday and travel to the coast by the northern route, returning via Nevada, Utah and Colorado.

President Joseph F. Smith, one of the best-known politicians of Utah, who has been spending a couple of weeks in Southern Utah, is expected to return to Sait Lake tomorrow.

Word comes from several points in Utah county to the effect that there is an increasing opposition to Smootism in that county and that this sentiment threatens the defeat of some of the Smoot local ticket.

The American party will soon have one f the most inviting headquarters in the

County Clerk John James, who was op-crated on for appendicitis at Holy Cross-hospital last week, was considered not to have made satisfactory improvement yes-terday, but his condition was not reported critical.

Clerk James's affliction at this time is spoken of as especially distressing because of his candidacy for renomination before the County convention Thursday.

George Buckle has announced himself as a candidate for the Republican nomi-nation for Sheriff.

A Baneful Influence.

Nampa Heraid. The Mormon church exerts a most baneful influence on Utah politics and conditions there are calcu-lated to discourage all good American citizens, but we cannot see how the or-ganization of an anti-Mormon party will work an improvement.

Many Recruits Later On

Park City Record The new party eems to have been enthusiastically re-elved in Salt Lake, and its supporters are working energetically for its success f the new party outlives the campaign If the new party outlives the campaign this fall, it will receive the support of many who are now opposed to it. We believe with all other right thinking indiiduals, that there should be absolute eparation of church and state.

An Aching Void.

Castle Dale Progress The resurrection of the old Liberal party in Salt Lake City, which will be supported by the wealthy men of that city, and with the Tribune for an organ, is expected to draw more votes from the Republican than Democratic party, but the Republican leaders profess to think that their net loss on account of this movement will not be heavy. The greatest embarrassment to the Republicans is through the less of their party organ—The Tribune. Goodwin's Weekly and Truth are but ment to the Republicans is the Tribune less of their party organ—The Tribune less of their party organ—The Tribune less of their party organ—The Tribune less of their party organization of the tribune less of their party or their p weak substitutes for so powerful a party organ as was The Tribune. They leave an aching void in spite of their best ef-forts.

Judge Goodwin's Principles.

Bolse Capital News: Queer things happen in politics. Judge C. C. Goodwin, whose fame rests on his rabid anti-Mormon editorials in the palmy days of The Sait Lake Tribune and now publisher of Goodwin's Weekly, an anti-Mormon paper, is bitterly assailing the new American party of Utah Not only that, but the venerable Judge is supporting strongly the candidacy for Governor of Cutier, whose opponents charge that he was nominated by church influence.

The lesson in this attitude of Goodwin is that few of these radicals are sincere, down to the core. They are swayed by personal interests, likes and dislikes, until they become the most inconsistent of all men. Goodwin hates Kearns and therefore, opposes a movement that he has hitherto favored in order to wreak vengeance on his enemy. Bolse Capital News: Queer things han-

NOMINATED BY ACCLAMATION.

Park Democrats Name Senatorial and County Candidates.

Special to The Tribune.

PARK CITY, Sept. 19 -- The Democrata of the Fifth Senatorial district met in

EMPIRE STATE

Leaders Met Delegates at Saratoga.

hephard Has the Lead in Race for Governorship.

He Will Be Opposed by Boss McCarren of Brooklyn and Kings County.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Sept. 19.-The maority of the 450 delegates who will constitute the Democratic State convention called to meet here at noon tomorrow, are in Saratoga. The hotel lobbles and corridors, streets and places of public resort are filled tonight with Democrats from all parts of the State discussing the probable action of the convention. Since the arrival this morning of former Senator David B. Hill and Patrick H. McCarren and this afternoon of William T. Shee han, August Belmont, former Senator Edward Murphy, Jr., and Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany hall, conferences have been in progress almost constantly. Duncan C. Lee Will Preside.

The net result of today's developments s the selection of Duncan Campbell Lee of Ithaca to be permanent chairman of the convention and George Raines of the convention and George Raines of Rochester to be chairman of the committee on resolutions. Otherwise, according to the most authoritative information obtainable tonight, the situation stands as it stood last Thursday night, when Judge Parker left New York City, after his series of conferences with various leaders, nothing having been announced as to the prospective candidates at that time.

Conference as to Candidates.

Conferences will be held so that the Conferences will consider the conference of various candidates who have been mentioned may be weeded out, but it is thought probable that no final determination will be reached until close upon the beginning of the second day's session, if, indeed, the adherents of the several leading candidates do not find it necessary eventually to try out the strength of their eventual trees. eaging candidates do not find it necessary eventually to try out the strength of their forces in one or more ballots upon the floor of the convention. It is the general impression, however, that agreements will be reached and the question of the nomination for the Governorship settled in conference, so that only one name shall be presented to the convention and the nomination be unanimously made on the first ballot. first ballot

Shephard for Governor.

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There is no diminution in the undercurrent of feeling, which has been in evidence since the delegates began to gather, that unless some compromise becomes necessary the convention will result in the nomination of Edward M Shephard of Brooklyn. The belief is prevalent that Mr. Shephard has the support of the National leaders, and this belief gives strength to the Shephard movement, although no one in authority will admit that other than State considerations will influence the action of the convention. Those who hold to Mr. Shephard's nomination think that final conferences will eliminate all other candidates. There is this to be considered, that all factions in the State organization are in harmony with Judge Parker and would follow his wishes should he indicate them. But there was no indication today of the receipt of any such intimation.

Boss McCarren Against Shephard. Senator McCarren today declared him-self unalterably opposed to the nomina-tion of Edward M. Shephard of Brooklyn, and announced without malification that tion of Edward M. Shephard of Brooklyn, and announced without qualification that if Mr. Shephard was nominated it must be without the aid or consent of Kings county, for whose delegation he is believed to speak with authority. This statement was made especially in connection with his urgent support of the candidacy of Cemptroller Edward M. Grout but he admitted that if a conference should agree upon the name of John B. Stanchfield of Elmira, Kings county might concede the withdrawal of Mr. Grout's name. might conced Grout's name.

Outlook for First Day.

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Tomorrow's session of the convention probably will be devoted entirely to pre-liminary organization. Including the speech of Temporary Chairman William B. Hornblower. Deputy Attorney-General Charles N. Bulger of Oswego, who was stated for permanent chairman, is not to serve in that capacity, owing to his active candidacy for the nomination for Attorney-General to succeed John Cunneon, who, it is supposed, will be nominated for Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals. It is not believed tonight that the convention will indorse the nomination of the present Associate Judge William E. Werner of Rochester. There seems to be no doubt that the Republican nomination of Judge Cullen for Chief Justice Will be accepted.

Platform Will Be Brief.

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The only things about the platform regarded as certain are that it will comparatively be brief, that it will indorse the Democratic national ticket and drastically denounce the State administration of Gov. Odell.

The Democratic State committee met tonight and made arrangements for the temporary organization. Mr. Hornblower was selected for temporary chairman. There were no contests.

It was announced tonight that Casara It was announced tonight that George Hall, Mayor of Ogdensburg, had been practically decided upon as the candidate for State Comptroller.

are residents of Park City, both are prominent business men, and each has served his party creditably as as city official. Smith as Mayor and Rasband as president of the City Council.

The Democratic County convention met here at 2 o clock this afternoon, and after organizing with E. W. Berry as chairman, and Dan Galliban secretary, named the following ticket:

Representative—E. W. Berry.

Assessor—W. P. Adderly.

Treasurer—Mrs. Annie Phillips.

Recorder—William Wright.

County Clerk—D. H. West.

County Attorney—John B. Shield.

Superintendent of Schools—W. M. Boyden.

Sheriff-C W Mair. Commissioner, for four years-John Welch. Commissioner, for two years-John Commissioner, for two years—John Lambert.

The following were selected by the officers of the County committee: Chairman, C. A. Callis, secretary Dan B. Fields; treasurer, A. R. Weeper, The resolutions congratulated the Democratic party on its choice of national candidates, upon its national and State platforms, pledged its support to the entire ticket; condemned the methods of Gov Peabody of Colorade, affirmed belief in the maintenance of good roads, and expressed the opinion that a sufficient amount of the county taxes should be set apart each year for the purpose of keeping these roads safe at all times.

R_COMM_LOS IMPEACHMENT FAIRBANKS T Submits Report.

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Sept. 19.—The pecial grand jury which investigated the Horace Maple lynching, made its report tonight, recommending the impeachment of Sheriff Augustus Rodgers, Mayor Thomas W. Smith and Chief of Police David B. Overton, and recommending that the police force of the city of Huntsville be reorganized. The grand jury finds that Sheriff Rodgers was guilty of neglect of duty, of in-competency in that he did not prevent the lynching, and failed to take proper precautions for the defense of the

prisoners. The jury finds that Mayor Smith was guilty of neglect of duty because he allowed an unlawful assemblage of people to throng the streets for hours, and failed to use proper means to disperse them; failed to adopt any measures to

preserve the peace of the city.

Chief Overton of the police department is charged with failure or refusal to disperse a riot or mob, or refusal to carry aid to the Sheriff upon the summons of that officer, and adopting ne effective measures for the prevention of the mob.

The action of Gov. Cunningham in sending militia to preserve order is commended, and in view of the fact that a court of inquiry is investigating the conduct of the local militia during the riot, no comment is made on their actions, except that they appear to b under the command of an officer in competent and ignorant of his duties.

HAD SIX WIVES.

Kentuckian Now Seeks Divorce From Last One. CAMPTON, Ky., Sept. 19.-William Tell

Polson, one of the wealthlest men in Wolfe county, has just filed suit for divorce from his sixth wife. He alleges incompatibility, born of differences over Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4. No. 5 is dead, but it is said that even she figured in the strenuous debates between the party of the first part and No 6.

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Tolson is fifty-one years old and was not married until he reached the age of 80. All his wives were regarded by the neighbors as estimable women, but only one ever sued him for divorce, and he helped her to get it. The others were sued by him and they helped him until the tangle.

After the divorces had been granted, his former wives and Tolson were great friends, and when another wife would be taken the ex-wives were invited and were present at the ceremony and the subsequent feast.

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Tolson gave them what was regarded as their turns came as Mrs. Tolson, but it did not take each wife and her husband long to weary of the bond, and with no hard feeling the divorces followed. No children were ever here, to began to the discourse of the series of the divorces for the series were the control of the series were the control of the series were the series to the series of the series were the series to the series of the series were the series to the series of the series were the series to the series of the series were the series of children were ever born to become en-tangled in the complication.

DOGS TREE CLERGYMEN.

Chased by Animals While Running Road Race and Lost Coat Tails.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 19.-Four dignified Methodist clergymen climbing trees, with buildogs biting pieces out of their coat tails, is a picture that causes four South Jersey congregations to smile The clergymen who had this exciting experience are the Rev. Marshal Owens of the Centenary M. E. church, the Rev. George Neal of the Broadway M. E.

George Neal of the Broadway M. E. church, the Rev. H. A. Demaris, pastor of the State street M. E. church, Camden, and the Rev. Holmes Gravitt, pastor of the First M. E. church, Millville. They returned home from their summer outing and told the story themselves. While in the Catskills they ran a race in a road. Several buildogs, owned by a prominent New Yorker, followed in a hour before the dogs were called off. They pledged themselves not to tell of the adventure to any one except their wives. The wives gave out the news at once.

HERE'S A QUEER SUIT.

Woman Brings Suit Against Widow for Breach of Promise of Husband.

SCRANTON, Pa., Sept 19 .- A unique suit was begun today in the Federal court in this city by Miss Amy Wegner of New York to recover \$50,000 from the estate of the late J. Marshall Funck, who died in Lebanon, Pa., on July 7, 1903.

Lebanon. Pa., on July 7, 1903.

The sult is directed against Funck's widow and executrix. Mrs. Lizzie Funck of Lebanon, and damages are asked on the ground that the deceased falled to keep his promise to marry Miss Wegner. In the bill it is alleged that Miss Wegner and Funck were engaged to be married and that at divers times between November, 1897, and February, 1898, the plaintiff agreed to marry the man.

She was at all times willing to carry out her part of the agreement until she learned that he had a wife living from whom he had not been divorced. She says she was "defrauded and cheated with deceitful intent."

STEER DROWNED IN BUCKET

Stuck Head Into Two Gallon Vessel of Tar and Smothers.

KOKOMO, Ind., Sept 19 -- On the farm of Taylor Young, near this city, this week a fat steer weighing nearly 1800 pounds was drowned in a two-gallon tin bucket. The steer was of an inquisitive nature and put his head in a bucket of tar. The bucket rim caught the leather halter and held the steer's nose and mouth in the liquid and death followed, the animal's breath being completely shut off.

An Idea for Horse Owners.

"I see you're driving a new horse, doc-or," said a Detroiter to a medical friend tor," said a Detroiter to a medical friend.
"Been swapping?"
"No," was the reply. "I always give
my horse a two weeks vacation in the
summer. I send him out to a farm where
he just wanders in grass fields at his
pleasure and rests up for the fall campaign. If a vacation is good for me it's
good for my horse. G'lang, Bill."—Detroit
News.

Important Message for Von Buelow. BERLIN, Sept. 30.—The press of this city intimates that Count Metternich, the German Embassador to Great Britain, who has arrived at Bad Homburg to visit Chancellor von Buelow, has brought important dispatches.

Dismantling the Lena.

VALLEJO. Cal. Sept. 19.—The work of diamantling the Lena commenced this forenoon at the Mare Island navy yard, under the direction of Gunner Shuttleworth. It will be finished this evening, a big gang of men being employed.

SPEAK IN IT

Four Speeches W Made in State

Salt Lake, Ogden, Far ten and Brigham Points Decided On

Vice-Presidential Candidate rive in Ogden October 6 and Lake October 7. CHICAGO, Sept. 12.-The generator Fairbanks's tour et a.

coast has been completed, etlast day or two of it. It er or nineteen days and will take State of Washington over the Pacific route and bring him had cago over the Union Pacific and ing lines. He will be acc Senator Dolliver of lows and of ers will join the party from the They will occupy a special try Twenty-Day Trip The party will leave Chicago cago, Milwaukee & St. Paul to

m Friday, the 27rd, and arri its return on the lith of 120 g The entire day Saturday was Minnesota, and a dozen store platform speeches will be mix reaching St. Paul. The night st that date will be held at St Fed Through North Dakota and Sunday will be spent crossing of North Dakota, but a step, and a half will be made at he enable the Senator and his fit tend church if they so desir, at Glendive. Monday the fitter day, as well as Tuesday, and a small fraction of Tham and a small fraction of Tham given to Montana, with the

given to Montana, with night Billings Monday, Butte To Helena Wednesday. In Washington and Ore

With a meeting at Missonia morning. Montans will be left with the exception of one stay at Sand Point, the party will be the Washington. The first stop is ton will be at Spokane and at a meeting will be held on the stay of the stay will be made at Portland. Through Golden State

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Sunday, October 2 will be
Portland and the Menday of
following in northern Californ
ning at Redding, the party wig
day at that point, and at Rel
Marysville, concluding the traight meeting at San Prancies
will be given up to meeting the
San Jose, Livermore, Stochia
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On Wednesday, the 5th the
succeedes in Truckee, Carea at
Nev, the last mentioned at ad
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that State. Along the Union Pade Saturday, the 5th, will be set Union Pacific in Wyomis, is meeting being at Cheysna, 5th be spent in that city and Mele the road in Nebraska. Brid set be made at all imported jobs night meeting will be held at On-

Tuesday, October II, will be to be State of Iowa, but the stops a that State have not been dead BOILER-MAKERS RET

One Day in Iowa

Canadian Pacific Strikers & at Work WINNIPEG, Manitoba Sept trike of the Canadian Padde coller-makers and helpers lasted

days, the men returning to The strikers are to receive at cent an hour all around The promised the boiler-makers to a the amount of wages paid be on rallroads in the State parall Canadian Pacific and will gran florrease if the American view be higher than those paid ber Millionaire Brewer Dy PORTLAND, Or. Sept.

he has been unconscious is nearly to years old. Nature's pure and terated beverage... In Health and sunshine each cup.

THE PRIDE OF JAPAN R E CHOICEST IMPORTED BY N J BRANDENSTEINAL SAN FRANCISCO

HALF POUND